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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Southwest winds at first becoming variable. Weather cloudy with rain.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1006.5 mbs. 29.72 in. Temperature, 79.1 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 94. Wind direction, Southwest. Wind force, 18 knots.
High water: 6 ft. 2 in. at 3.35 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 2 in. at 10.55 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 138

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1948.

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Earth Tremor Kills Woman

Rome, June 13.—A woman was killed and four other people injured today by a masonry falling from a Church during an earth tremor at San Sepolero, near Arezzo. Most of the houses in the town, which is famous for its collection of paintings by the 15th-century master, Piero Della Francesca, were slightly damaged.
Telephone communications with Arezzo were cut off. Police and firemen were being rushed from Arezzo.
A heavy shock, accompanied by loud rumbling, was felt at Arezzo and people rushed into the streets in panic, but no damage or loss of life was reported.
The victims were struck by masonry falling from cornices of the Church of San Francesco.—Reuter.

QUADS— ALL GIRLS—BORN AT BRISTOL

Bristol, June 13.—Quadruplets, all girls were born here after a Caesarean operation to 28-year old Mrs Margaret Elizabeth Good, today and were reported to be "progressing satisfactorily."
The babies, which were due about the middle of July, were Bridget, weighing three pounds 13 ounces, Frances four pounds and a quarter ounces, Elizabeth three pounds 8-1/4 ounces and Jennifer three pounds 14 ounces.
Dr Percival Phillips, the medical superintendent at the Southmead Hospital here, where the operation took place, said tonight: "Jennifer is a little delicate, but we have every hope we shall be able to save all of them."
Mrs Good, wife of a 27-year-old Gloucestershire farm manager, was also reported making good progress.
The babies were placed in oxygen chambers and six staff nurses, a part-time nurse and an orderly were detailed to look after them under the supervision of a sister.
The only other surviving quadruplets in England are those born to Mr and Mrs Walter Miles, of St Neots, Huntingdonshire. Their three boys and a girl will be 13 on November 28 this year.—Reuter.

LIGHTNING KILLS 3

Paris, June 13.—Three people were killed by lightning tonight while sheltering under a cherry tree at St. Iremy Haute Saone.—Reuter.

Malayan Trade Unions To Be Dissolved

MOVE TO CHECK COMMUNIST AGITATION

Singapore, June 13.—The Federation of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur today declared as illegal the Communist dominated Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions, which claims over 120,000 members and ordered it to dissolve. Nine State Federations of Trade Unions and the Trengganu General Labour Union were also outlawed.

The High Commissioner of Malaya, Sir Edward Gent, said today the Federation of Malaya will take immediate measures to "smash the wave of violence sweeping the country."

There was "sufficient evidence" to show that most of the present violence was caused by "extremist elements challenging the authority of the Government," he told a press conference in Kuala Lumpur.

Declaring there was no doubt of the seriousness of the matter, he said there were now 23 strikes backed by "intimidation and threat of murder."

Government action will be directed against all agents instigating crime, whether confessed Communists or supporters of other creeds. Laws relating to trade unions and the settlement of trade disputes will be "strengthened," Sir Edward said.

A broadcast on June 6 by Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner General for the United Kingdom in South East Asia, made it clear that "the international Communist policy was playing an important part in the unrest," he said.

Two Chinese Government supporters were murdered last night by five armed Chinese within sight of the Kemung police station in North Johore.

The killings took place in nearby shops within a few minutes of each other.

Bandits hacked to death a Chinese contractor on a rubber estate near Layang. Police, aided by European civilians, pursued the bandits, killing one and wounding another in a gun fight.

EUROPEANS BAND TOGETHER
European planters, banding together for protection, have exhausted

the stocks of dealers in firearms by recent purchases.

The action of the Federation of Malaya in outlawing the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions and the other unions was taken under a bill passed by the Legislative Council on June 1 declaring that only trade unions whose members were employed in similar trades might federate.

The legislation meant that the policy of the Federation of Malaya differs from that of the colony of Singapore, where the Government has recognised the Singapore Federation of Trade Unions.

During the debate, the Councilors (who are not popularly elected) declared that the instigators of the trouble were "professional sedition mongers who demonstrated under a foreign flag, used the clenched fist salute and incited people to violence and anarchy."—Reuter.

"RED" DEAN CRITICISES THE CHURCH

Canterbury, June 13.—Dr Howlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, today attacked the Church of England view that atomic bombs may be used in certain circumstances and called it "a matter of shame that a responsible body in the Christian Church should urge its retention even for defensive purposes."

The Dean, who was preaching in the great Cathedral here, was expressing his strong dissent with the conclusions of the Archbishop's Commission on Atomic Warfare that it might be justifiable in certain circumstances to use atomic bombs and that, therefore, the countries that possessed them ought not to destroy them.

"Here the Church fails morally behind the scientists whose genius has enabled us to unleash atomic energy and who, in large numbers, have utterly condemned the use of the atomic bomb," Dr Johnson said.

"It is not this another case of the fact that the conscience of the world, the ethical insight of the scientist, threatens to be ahead in thought and action of organised reaction?"—Reuter.

ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Nairobi, June 13.—Mr Patrick Craigmile Duff, a young Kenya Civil Servant, was found not guilty yesterday on a charge of murdering his wife in their Nairobi home last January.

The trial lasted 23 days. Mr Duff's mother and his dead wife's father, both from Britain, were in court. Duff's wife was killed when a shotgun was discharged while he was cleaning it.

The jury also found him not guilty of any other charge arising from the incident.—Reuter.

Grave Jewish-Arab Riots In Tripoli

Tripoli, June 13.—A state of emergency was declared in Tripoli today because of continuing riots between Jews and Arabs. The British Military Administration had troops take over security. A night curfew was imposed.

Police said three Jews and four Arabs were killed and 11 Jews injured when fighting started after an argument on Saturday between two Tunisian Arabs and a Jew.

A crowd gathered and quickly got out of hand. It roamed the city, looting ship and burning.

Five fires started by the Arabs still were smouldering today. Forty-six Arabs have been arrested for murder, looting and arson.—Associated Press.

TRUCE VIOLATIONS

Cairo, June 13.—Heavy infantry and artillery clashes in Upper Galilee threatened today the three day old truce between Israeli and Arab troops in Palestine. Each side blamed the other.

Both said they would defend themselves, regardless of the armistice, unless the fighting ceased at once.

Two United Nations truce observers went to the front in north-eastern Palestine, where the sound of shelling was heard all day on Saturday.

For the first time in over seven weeks a food convoy reached the 90,000 Jews in the modern sections of Jerusalem. The trucks rolled into the Holy City after travelling over an alternate route, through the Judean hills, which Jewish engineers quickly built to bypass the Arab blockade of the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway in the Latrun area.

A Jewish spokesman said the convoy was fired on by Arab Legion troops on Saturday afternoon, but no hits were scored. Legion military commanders in Jerusalem objected to the arrival of the unchecked convoy, charging the cause-fire arrangement had been breached.

U.S. Consul General William Burdett of the Truce Commission went to the area immediately west of Jerusalem to prevent fighting. The Jewish Agency was asked not to bring in unchecked convoys.

SYRIANS ACCUSED
Israel's government accused the Syrians of several truce violations in Galilee and notified a UN representative it "would have to reserve the right to protect itself against aggressive action there."

Simultaneously, the Syrian Premier, Jamil Mardam Bey said the Jews were continuing operations in the same general region. The Syrian government declared its army would take the field again if the Jews did not halt their "aggression."

After conferring with Jewish and Arab leaders, Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator, left for the Greek island of Rhodes, where peace negotiations will be conducted during the four week Palestine

truce. At Damascus he expressed the hope that a solution of the Holy Land conflict will be found before the armistice expires.
He said there will be no round table conferences of Jews and Arabs on Rhodes.
Arab sources in Amman said Damascus underwent an air raid last night while Count Bernadotte was in the Syrian capital.—Associated Press.

Chiang's Son Conducting S'hai Probe

Shanghai, June 14.—General Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest son of President Chiang Kai-shek and Department Head in the Ministry of National Defence, is visiting Shanghai to conduct on-the-spot investigations into the commodity price situation, according to Chinese reports this morning.

The inquiry is being undertaken on instructions from President Chiang, who is also reported to have instructed Mayor K. C. Wu and Governor of the Central Bank, Dr O. K. Yui, to tighten up the drive against profiteers and black-market manipulators.

It is likely that after the conclusion of the investigation President Chiang will exercise special emergency powers conferred on him under the new Constitution if he considers it necessary.

With the price of rice at CN\$10,000,000 per picul, Economic Police squads will be detailed today to all city markets to prevent profiteering and speculation.
At the same time, the four Government banks will continue to call in cash in order to co-ordinate with the City Government's efforts of checking speculative activities.—Reuter.

APPOINTMENT

Lake Success, June 13.—Mr Trygve Lie, the U.N. Secretary General today appointed Mr Eric C. Olson, former Norwegian Ambassador in London to be his personal representative on the U.N. Kashmir Commission.

The first meeting of the commission is at Geneva on Friday.—Associated Press.

Britain's Fastest Aircraft In Sky

Nuneaton, June 13.—The Navy's latest and fastest aircraft, the jet-engined Sea Vampire, was flying today at Brancote, near Nuneaton, in a naval air display in honour of the King's birthday.—Reuter.

Residents of Vanport, the war-built town of Oregon, stand marooned and helpless on the roof tops while flood waters swirl around their houses. Floods followed exceptionally heavy rains which caused river dykes to collapse. Most of the town was destroyed, with heavy loss of life. Another picture on Page 8.—AP.

H.K. STILL A BASE

Nanking, June 13.—The main base of the British Pacific fleet is to remain at Hongkong, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom Commissioner General in South East Asia, told reporters in Nanking.

Mr MacDonald was leaving today for Hongkong, after talking at the week end with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr MacDonald stated that a new overall commander-in-chief of naval units will have headquarters in Singapore. A British Naval spokesman announced previously that the British Pacific fleet headquarters would be transferred to Singapore.

In a reference to Malaya's Communist probe, Mr MacDonald said it appears to be under control, "but constant vigilance is necessary to keep it so."

He reported that Communists are active in some trade unions and small left wing political parties, and added "the government is taking very firm action to control political violence."—Associated Press.

Big Contraband Seizure

Shanghai, June 14.—A large quantity of smuggled Japanese goods was yesterday reported to have been seized by Shanghai Customs officials during a search of the ss Hai Nyo, which brought 2,000 tons of reparations cargo here from Japan late Saturday afternoon, according to the China Press.

The paper described this as the first Customs search a vessel carrying reparations since shipments of Japanese reparations started.

Goods seized are alleged to have included woollen textiles, artificial silk and bicycles valued at "hundreds of billion dollars."—Reuter.

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EDITORIAL

A Mockery Of Democracy

THE uneasy relations between Russia, and the Western Powers have recently been made even more difficult by new evidence as to how the Russians have been behaving in their occupation zones in Germany and Austria and in countries under their control. This new evidence, which harmonises with much that is already known about the methods of control in Soviet-dominated areas, indicates all too clearly how freedom of speech, thought and movement have been tampered with while an attempt is made to preserve the appearance of a democratic institution. In the Russian zone of Germany, for instance, there are various non-Communist political parties which have been licensed by the Soviet authorities. The most important of these are the Christian Democratic Union and the Liberal Democratic Party. But are these parties really independent in the Russian zone? In all their major discussions Russian officers are present. They cannot obtain halls for their public meetings. Applications for organising new local groups are unaccountably held up. Requests for increased supplies of newsprint for their newspapers are cold shouldered at a time when, on the whole, the newsprint situation has eased, and the benefit goes almost entirely to the papers under Communist control. But Soviet pressure goes beyond even that. Any individual German who is known to be inclined toward a Christian or Liberal way of thought is in personal danger. If he is sufficiently distinguished and well-known to the outside world then the Soviet authorities or their German Communist underlings

may, and often do hesitate to interfere with his political activities. But only a very small number of outstanding German political leaders are protected by their international reputation—and even they may, at any moment, suddenly and mysteriously disappear from public life. It calls for a brave man to become a non-Communist political leader in Eastern Germany today, and an even braver man to make himself known as an anti-Communist without any international reputation to support him. More often than not such ardent political protagonists become victims of kidnapping, deportation or internment. A similar process can be seen, though in a somewhat less extreme form, in other countries now under Communist control. In one way or another opponents of Communist dictatorship are eliminated. Mostly, this is done by sheer terrorisation, the best example of which is the recent Czech elections where, for instance, it was publicly proclaimed that while the vote was, of course, secret, nobody would insist upon secrecy unless he had something discreditable to conceal; in other words, "If you vote Communist you will do so openly: If you don't vote openly we shall know what to think." By such methods do the Communists make a mockery of freedom and destroy the foundations of human liberty in any country over which they gain control. If they had their way they would doubtless apply the same methods to Western Europe—to say nothing of the New World. But Western Europe, and the United States, are forewarned, and therefore, forearmed.

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WOMANSENSE

SAND AND
BEAUTY



Swim suit with bolero.

By VERA WINSTON

THE very brief bathing suit is having nice competition this season from suits that really are bathing suits, such as the model shown here. The strapless halter has straps for those that want 'em and is wired to be form fitting. It is draped across the front from the decorative seaming. It is of dark green cotton, and the skirt is of printed yellow and green cotton. There is one inverted flared pleat in front, one at back. The dark green bolero is print-lined.

Odd Facts

BITE COSTS \$10,486

BOSTON—Because an Alaskan husky dog bit her, nine-year-old Maureen Byrnes was awarded \$10,486 by a superior court jury.

CARRIER CARRIES ON

MIDDLEPORT, O.—Larry Wiley, seventh grade newspaper carrier, did not let the Ohio River flood deter him from his appointed rounds. He used a rowboat to deliver his papers.

APPLES FARE BETTER

COWICHE, Wash.—Apples have a better chance of getting to the teacher without bruises these days than they did when dad was a boy. Automatic apple ladders tested here handle 300 to 500 more boxes a day than was possible by hand and cut bruises 20 to 25 per cent.

GIRL
PIANIST
SHOWS—

New Way Of Piano Playing

BY ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK. LORENE McClintock, who is tall and Texan, held up the thumb and forefinger that helped her conquer New York.

"That's what I showed my publisher," she drawled, "I said anyone who could learn to hold his fingers this far apart (about two inches) could learn to play the piano."

The publisher was skeptical. He said gently that dozens of people think they have new ways of learning to play the piano but it was a sad and historical truth that it took a lot of study and a lot of practice.

"That's when I go mad," said

Lorene, a sturdy, competent looking brunette. "I told him about the boys in my U.S.O. Club in Slayton, Texas, during the war. I told him about the wounded veterans and about the kids I was teaching. I told him to give my 'interval method' to anybody he wanted to and try it out."

And did he? "Sure," said Lorene, making it sound like she was bragging. "I was bigger than him anyway and I think he figured I really had something or I would not be so confident. Well, he sent out about 50 copies of 'Teach Yourself to Play the Piano' and pretty soon there he was panting at my door, with a contract. It's supposed to be the fastest selling book of its type ever."

Miss McClintock is a Southern Methodist University product who started as an artist, had a profitable exhibit of her works here some years ago and now is testing her voice to see if it has operatic possibilities. She drew the 1,250 illustrations for her piano book.

Paper Models
"Apparently," she said, "I thought of something no one else ever did. You've looked at notes on a sheet of music, haven't you? Well, I worked out the intervals between notes and made little paper models of piano keys so that players can gauge the distance between notes with their eyes and link them with the spread of the fingers."

"Like this thumb and forefinger. Once a pupil gets the space on the music lined with the space he's used on the key models, he can play by sight. It's easy and I've taught it to dozens of veterans in hospitals up here in less than three weeks."

Miss McClintock made a gesture which seemed to dismiss the 47 states and territories.

"Down in Texas," she said, "we think of these things."

COLD PERM WAR IS HOTTING-UP

BY EVE PERRICK

THE colder war, which has been waging for some time between the hair-dressers and the makers of home-waving outfits, developed a stage further recently.

It was announced that "Toni," the name given to a cold home waver with which 37,000,000 American women treated their tresses last year, is now being manufactured in Britain.

Hairdressers who have hitherto shrugged their shoulders and said: "It's the skill of the operator which counts in perming," might well now worry.

For "Toni's" sponsors are the same people who altered the shaving habits of millions of men who once went to the barber rather than struggle with a cut-throat razor—Gillette Industries, the safety razor pioneers.

They claim that their apparatus—a couple of bottles of solution and a set of rollers—is as easy to use as the nightgown curler.

Hairdressers, anxious, have launched attacks on their own members, accusing them of bad workmanship and profiteering.

But for the moment the hair-dressers have a few months of respite and the women of further frustration. The made-in-England "Toni" is marked with those two words which make women bristle: "Export Only."

Until another of "those targets" is reached "Toni" goes on a curling mission from Aden to Zanzibar.

In For Veiling



By ALICE AIDEN

MILLINERY is going in for veiling this season. Very often a fine straw relies entirely on its weave, its colour and well-handled veiling, to achieve a fine degree of wearability. John Fredericks covers

a fine lemon coloured straw with gray accents: to achieve attractive town hat. The sole trimming is gray mesh veiling used to face the brim where it is caught at either side. The ends are loosely tied and fastened on the dress or suit lapel.

RED RYDER



No Monkey Business



By Fred Harman



Dry Skin? Use Lots of Cream



After her daily face creaming, Hetta Arlen, movie star, likes to use a good skin freshener.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHILE dry skins are more troublesome, they must have attention all the year round. Casual creaming is not enough to bring a more normal condition; there must be plenty of friction. A dry skin has a ferocious appetite for oily cosmetic foods. No matter how much it gets, it waits more. It laps it up eagerly. That is why the emollient should remain on over night. That old notion that creams cause superfluous hair to sprout is a lot of bunkum. Nothing to it. Specialists who treat this trouble believe that it is caused by some minor glandular disturbance or is a family inheritance.

After the face is washed at night, rinsed and dried, apply a cream of heavy consistency that will offer resistance to the finger tips. The massage will spur the blood stream to greater activity. As the cream disappears, keep adding more, kneading it gently into the flesh.

An excellent movement for this purpose: double your fingers in the palm of your hands. Place the

knuckles on the neck, go knuckling up in little jumps from neck to forehead. Do this movement along the jaw line, up over the cheeks; it will not force the flesh up around the eyes, as will the rotary motion that most women use when applying a cream. Follow the creaming with applications of skin freshener or a light astringent.

Neither very hot nor very cold water should be used when the skin is dry. Some soaps may be found more agreeable than others. If the complexion refuses to accept soap, try out a cosmetic meal. These preparations are soothing and delightful.

In severe cases of dry skin it may be wise to use one of those milky, semi-liquid hand lotions occasionally.

Diet is a factor. A fat-free diet will often result in a dry skin. Put more butter on your bread, more olive oil in the salad dressing, more cream in the coffee. Fats have a stimulating effect upon sebaceous glands that have gone on strike.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Kite Was Very Unhappy

—Instead of Flying Up, It Flew Down—

BY MAX TRELL

"ONCE upon a time," Mr Punch said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, "there was a rubber ball. It was large and red and round, and all day long it played with the children. Bounce-Bounce-Bounce, it went. It was as happy a rubber ball as ever you could meet. But that was just before it met the top."

Knarf and Hanid wanted to know about the top. "It was a lively blue and white top," Mr Punch answered. "It had two legs which it always kept close together, and it stood on its toes. All day long it played with the children. Spin-Spin-Spin, it went. No matter how hard you looked, you never could hope to find a gayer top. But that," added Mr Punch, shaking his head sadly, "was before it met the kite."

Knarf and Hanid hurriedly asked Mr Punch to tell them about the kite.

A Handsome Kite

"Well," said Mr Punch, "it was a handsome darling of a kite, all made of green, and with a tail as long as a yardstick. And when the wind blew over the hill and the children tossed it up in the air, it rose like a bird. Up-Up-Up, it went. But alas—"

And Mr Punch breathed a deep sigh.

"What happened?" asked Hanid. "One day," said Mr Punch, "instead of going Up-Up-Up, it went Down-Down-Down. And it landed in a clump of raspberry bushes, far over on the other side of the hill. And to its astonishment there in the same clump of raspberry bushes lay a large, red round rubber ball, and a blue and white top."

"How did they get there?" Knarf and Hanid both inquired.

"The ball bounced there, and the top spun there. And they were all three lost for the children didn't know where to find them. And at first they were all happy, even



Up, Up, Up, flew the kite.

though they were hidden in the clump of raspberry bushes. "I've looked for the children all my life. Now I'll Bounce for myself," said the ball. "I've Spun for the children long enough," said the top. "From now on I'll Spin for myself." And the kite said: "I've gone Up for the children and Down for the children, but now I'll go Up-And-Down for myself." So the ball tried to Bounce, and the top tried to Spin and the kite tried to fly Up-And-Down. But try as they would, they couldn't get out of the clump of raspberry bushes.

"And what did they finally do?" asked Knarf.

Children Played

"They finally decided that they couldn't Bounce or Spin or fly Up-And-Down by themselves at all. And they decided that it wasn't they who played with the children, but it was the children who played with them. And so they had to wait and wait and wait until at length the children found them again."

"And then, and not until then," said Mr Punch, "did the rubber ball go Bounce-Bounce-Bounce, and the top go Spin-Spin-Spin, and the kite go flying Up-Up-Up into the bright sunshine, just like a bird, it wasn't until then that they were happy again."

HOLIDAY SWEETS

SWEET things are popular with children home for the holidays, and they help to provide energy. The problem is to make the extra cake or pudding without depleting the ration too heavily.

The syrup loaf should be useful at tea-time, for it uses neither fat nor sugar, and the date spread is planned to save jam.

SYRUP LOAF

Four oz. flour (with plain flour use 2 level teaspoonsful of baking powder), 2 tablespoonsful of warmed golden syrup, 2 level teaspoonsful of bicarbonate of soda, ¼ pint milk or milk and water, pinch salt.

Sieve together the flour, salt, baking powder and bicarbonate of soda. Add the syrup and milk and beat together thoroughly. The mixture will now be very soft. Pour into a well greased and floured loaf tin—one measuring about 4in. by 6in—and bake in the centre of a hot oven (Regulo 7 or 450 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes.

DATE SPREAD

About 12 dates, 1 dessertspoonful golden syrup, a squeeze of lemon or orange juice, 2 tablespoonsful water and pinch of mixed spice.

Stone the dates and cut into pieces. Put all the ingredients into a saucepan and cook slowly over a low heat for several minutes until the mixture is smooth. Spread on to bread and butter, in place of jam.

This is particularly good spread on slices of the syrup loaf, in which case no margarine or butter is needed.

Recipes from Good Housekeeping School of Cookery.

Rupert's Island Adventure—11



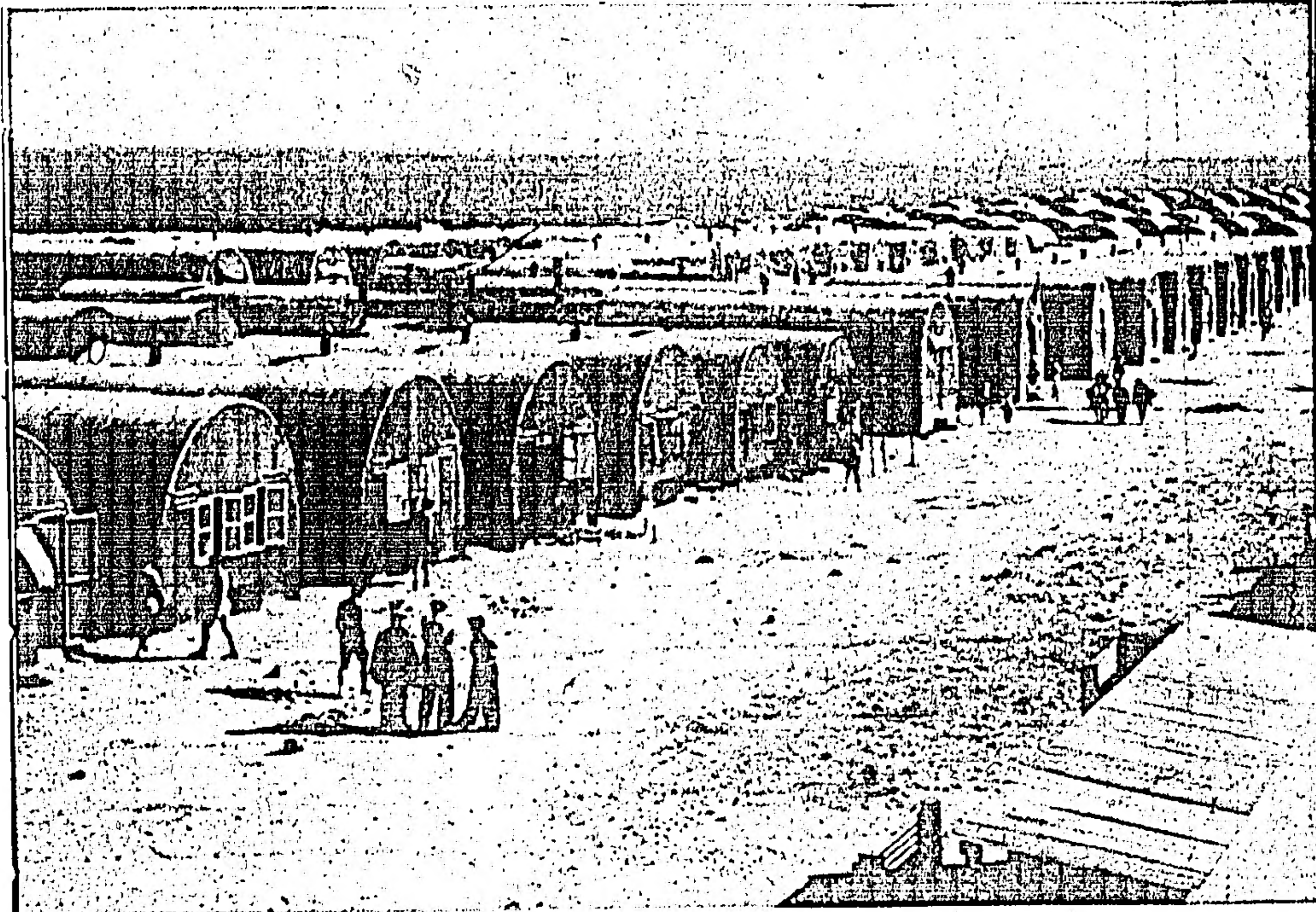
The little party run down the other side of the slope, and as they near the lake Rupert sees that there is a strange little island in the middle of it and that on the island is a strong-looking tower. "How topping it looks," he cries. "Is the professor out there? What's he doing? How shall we be able to help him?" The dwarf chuckles. "All in good time," he says. "He may not want you at all, but I think he will. Meanwhile, there's my boat by the shore. Let's get into it first."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



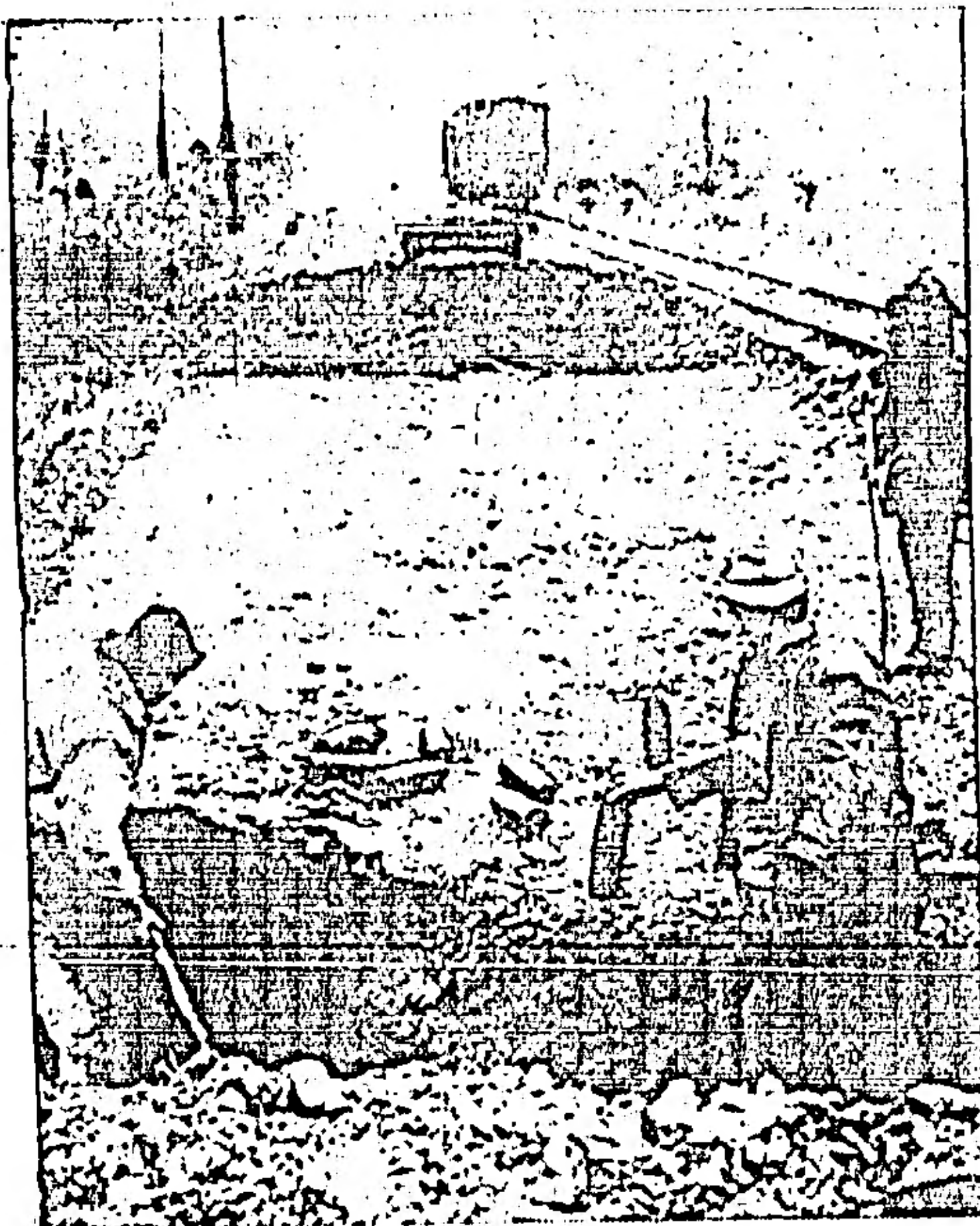
MISS AMERICA MEETS MISS FRANCE—Miss America of 1946, Marilyn Buford (left) of Hollywood, meets Miss France, Jacqueline Donny. Miss America is in Paris to compete for the title of Miss Europe.



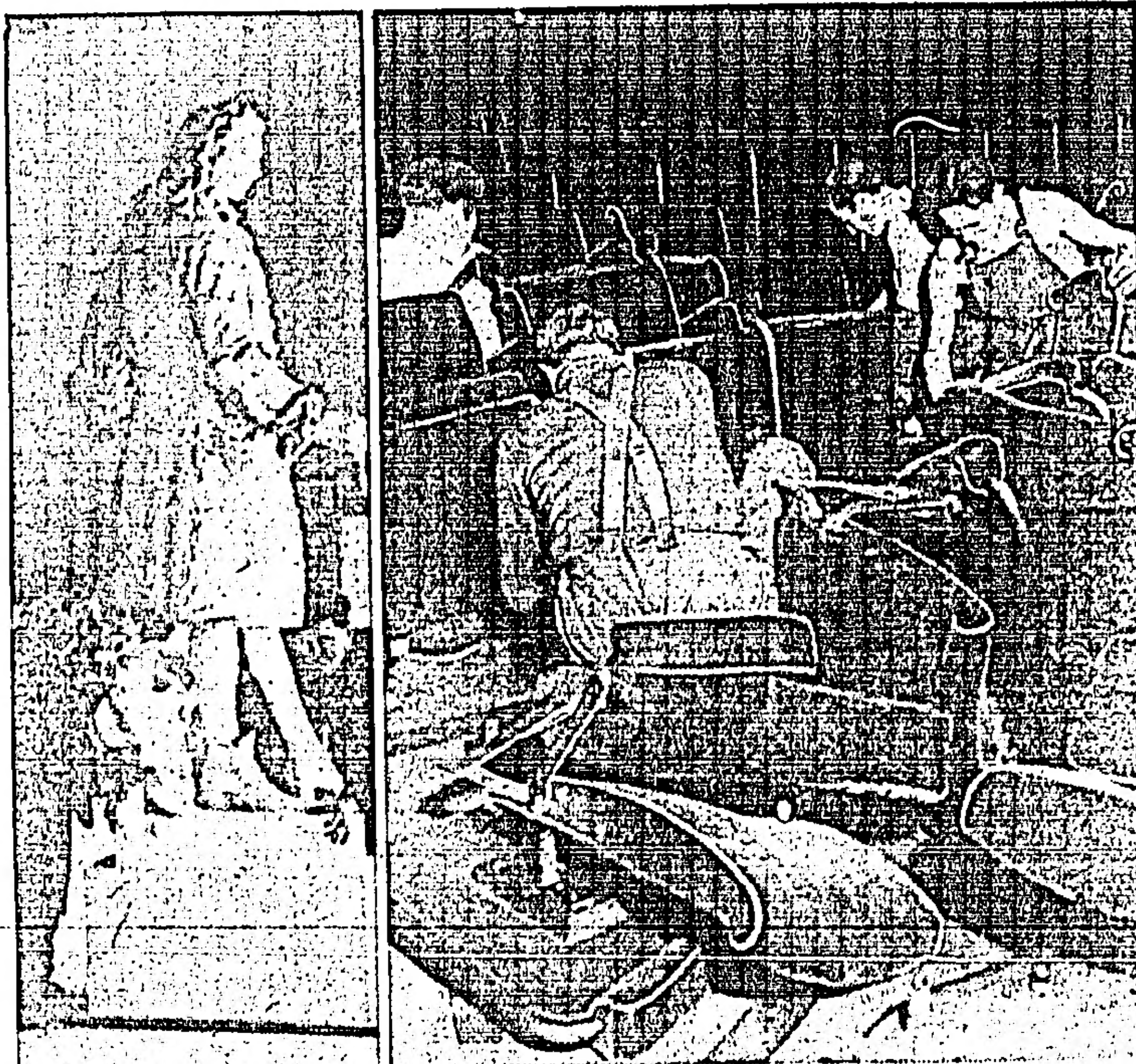
HOME IS WHERE THEIR HUT IS—Three families share each of these Nissen huts on the treeless semi-desert island of Cyprus. About 250,000 Jews, who tried to enter Palestine illegally, are interned in several camps on the island. Negotiations are being conducted for their early entry into the new Jewish state of Israel.



SOUP'S ON—This Jewish DP family in Munich, Germany, crowds around the single stove in their compartment for protection against the gnawing cold that seeps through the thin walls of their shack. The tin above the stove serves as a cooking pot as well as a steam generator. The DP's are supplied with supplementary food rations by the Joint Distribution Committee.



FOUND, ONE MUNITION DUMP—Workmen at Margenta, Italy, cautiously remove German artillery shells from a dump discovered under the main railway line between Milan and Turin. The munitions, part of a Nazi supply train bombed by the Allies in 1944, were buried under the tracks in a crater left by the original bombing.



PREPARING FOR U.N. GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN PARIS—The Palais de Chaillot in Paris is a busy place these days, getting ready to house the United Nations General Assembly which convenes in August. At left, workmen remove a statue of Jean Antoine Watteau from one of the rooms that will be used for committee meetings. At right, theatre seats in the auditorium are taken out.



MISS BLISS BRADLEY of Ladysmith, Wisconsin, gives a pleasant smile after being named Golden Jubilee Queen over more than 100 contestants at Palsades Park, New Jersey. Miss Bradley's measurements are: a 35-inch bust, a 25-inch waist and 35-inch hips.



SINGER AND DIVER, TOO—Singer Florida Kees, 18, goes through the feminine ritual of powdering her face before the helmet of her diving suit is clamped on in New York's East River. Instructor Captain Frenchy Trahan, who has been teaching the Chicago singer diving technique, holds the hood.

"LION"
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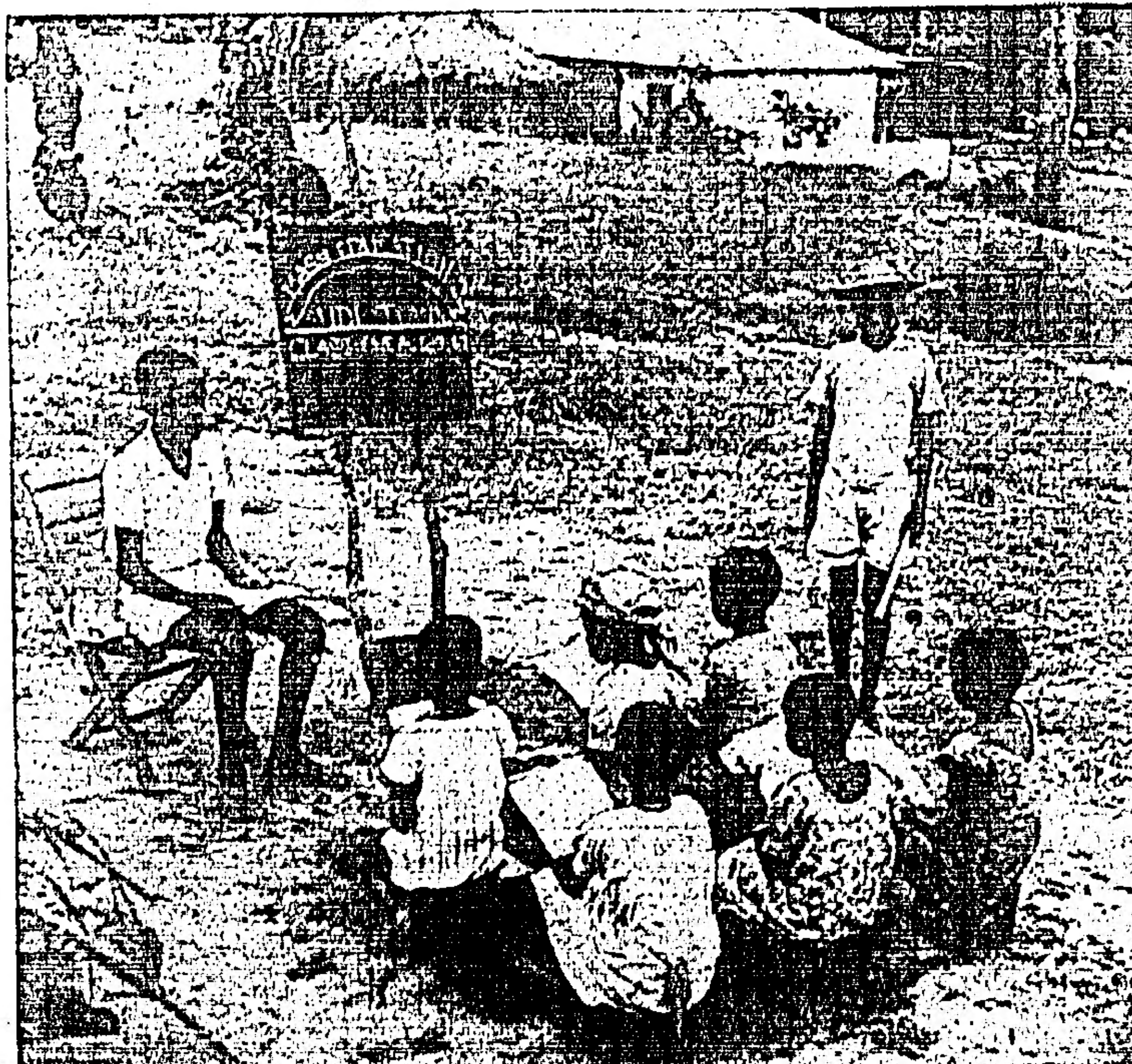
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NIGERIA MASS EDUCATION—Using a piece of wood blackened with charcoal, children of Udi, Nigeria, are taught their lessons in an outdoor class. The "school" is a part of Nigeria's mass education campaign, which has been in progress since 1943. In the background is a local co-operative consumer's shop, which has proved most successful for the natives.



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Russia's 'Lukewarm Peace' Succeeds in Paris

Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

PARIS.
I HAVE been watching Paasikivi's fight against the Communists in Finland from Paris.

Believe it or not, watching it from here has in many ways been more instructive than had I held a ringside seat in Helsinki.

For I have followed the fight through Humanite, which is the largest, the most important, and the most ably edited Communist newspaper in the Western world. And, what is more, the newspaper which receives the most careful and detailed orientation from Moscow.

Humanite was clearly surprised and embarrassed by Paasikivi's challenge. It reflected the embarrassment of Moscow at this threat to the Kremlin's new calm-then-down and split-them-up tactics of pacific reassurance and moderation.

When the compromise came it was quickly hailed as a victory—on page two—and then forgotten.

In my view—and that of expert foreign observers I telephoned to in Helsinki—the Communists have in fact suffered a defeat in Finland. Their first in an iron curtain country.

And it was brilliant politics for Paasikivi to save their blushes by appointing Communist Hertha Kuusinen to a seat in the Cabinet—without portfolio and therefore without much more than vocal power.

LOST CAUSES

I SAY the Communists have lost because—

(1) Their demand that the dismissed Communist Minister of the Interior, Leino, should be reinstated has been successfully resisted. The new Minister, Kilpi, is not a Communist. When Paasikivi originally appointed him the Communists called a general strike rather than accept him.

(2) Their strike call failed to bring out more than 12 percent of Finland's organised labour.

(3) The new Minister of the Interior, far from supporting the strike, ordered the police to protect non-strikers.

I am told that Kilpi can be relied on to follow a policy of masterly inactivity if the Communists order him to continue Leino's policy of communising the police—essential, if there is to be a Communist coup in Finland before the July elections.

Just to make doubly sure, however, the Finnish Government has decreed that no major policy decision about the police can be taken by the Minister of the Interior alone.

It has first to be referred to a Ministerial committee of four. And the other three Ministers on that committee are certainly not Communists or fellow-travellers, whatever Kilpi may be.

That Humanite should hail this situation as a victory for Communism confirms me in the view I expressed last Monday that Moscow may allow Paasikivi to get away with his defiance.

Indeed, I think they will show wisdom if they do so.

For this new soft soap offensive, which is temporarily turning the cold war into a lukewarm peace, is producing results. Particularly in France. I was able to see that for myself.

FRANCE WORRIES

THE Russian peace offensive, combined with a distrust of American vacillation, has produced in France a political and psychological situation full of new possibilities. I found people discussing the possible rejection by the French Parliament of the agreement on West Germany like a challenge to Russia. There was talk of Foreign Minister Bidault being forced to resign.

There was even talk of the old Popular Front between Communists and Socialists being reformed and the Communists returning to power in a new French Government of the Left and Left Centre.

I don't take the Popular Front revival very seriously. But the possibility that the French will not back up the London agreement must be considered with every attention.

For failure to agree on the new policy for Western Germany would result not only a continuation of the present economic chaos in Germany, but delay the economic reconstruction of Europe and the functioning of the Marshall plan, both of which count on West German recovery. It would also shake the confidence of the United States in the feasibility of further collaboration between America and Western Europe.

THEIR FEARS

THE French thesis—largely under the influence of the recent Russian propaganda—is that American policy towards the Russians in Germany generally and in Berlin in particular is needlessly provocative.

Should the Russians become convinced that war between themselves and the West is in-

evitable, argue the French, then they will seek to have that war now, before the Americans and the West Europeans have completed their rearmament.

And in that case, say the French, there are only four and a half poorly equipped French divisions, and the Maginot Line now being hastily reconditioned to prevent France from being overrun by the 86 Soviet divisions stationed in Germany.

The French insist that only a specific American guarantee pledging the Americans to an amount of help in troops and aircraft capable of preventing the Russians from overrunning the country can offset this danger.

The two divisions of mechanised U.S. constabulary now in Germany are a gesture they say, but not a safeguard.

This argument was one I heard from all non-Communist—Frenchmen, official and unofficial.

Malan—a puritan Pickwick

By CHARLES WINTOUR

WITH the victory of the South African Nationalists after one of the bitterest and most violent elections in the history of the Dominion, there rises to supreme office a man of 74 who is totally unknown to the British public. He is Dr Daniel F. Malan, former Minister of the Interior and leader of the Nationalists.

A pale, heavy-faced man with small fanatical eyes and a stern, tight-lipped mouth, Malan usually dresses in sombre black; rarely laughs or jokes. He looks rather like a puritanical Pickwick.

Malan was in fact intended for the priesthood. He studied at Victoria College in the town of Stellenbosch where he still lives, and later took a degree in divinity at the University of Utrecht.

After a short period of teaching he entered the pulpit of the Dutch Reformed church and tried, unsuccessfully, to preach the virtues of strict temperance to the wine-growing farmers of Cape Colony. He left the pulpit for political journalism.

AFTER the first world war he joined and eventually edited Die Burger, a paper founded to support

the National Party of General Hertzog. His period of editorship was marked by prolonged and furious quarrels with rival journals.

When a seat was found for him in the South African Parliament he gave up journalism altogether and concentrated on politics, where his implacable zeal and passionate convictions brought him quick promotion. In 1924 he was entrusted with the triple portfolio of the Interior, Education and Public Health.

But he split from General Hertzog in 1933 when Hertzog and Smuts formed the Unity Party, and led a "purified" Nationalist Party at the next elections.

WHAT is Malan's attitude to Britain and the Empire? For years the Nationalist leader has been known as the stern and unbending apostle of South African secession. But when the King visited South Africa last year, he saw Malan alone for half an hour. After ten minutes the King called for sherry; after 20 minutes he called in the Princesses and introduced them to the Britains.

Whether as a result of this interview or not, Malan later gave a widely-publicised interview in which he defined his policy with the

moderate words: "The National Party is a Republican Party and at the appropriate time will put the question of Republicanism fairly before the electorate, for them to decide by free, untrammelled and direct vote what the constitutional future of the country shall be."

BUT Malan, although no one questions his probity, has not always suited his action to the word. In the twenties, a few months after he had denounced coalition governments on principle, he was himself a member of one. And a few months after his sudden back-peddalling on secession, he was declaring that England had committed many sins in her history, and her hands were "stained with the blood of South Africa," which would never be washed away.

For the time being, however, Malan's hands are tied, for no constitutional reform can be approved in South Africa without a two-thirds majority of the lower House.

Indeed the narrow margin of his victory is certain to put a brake on many of his plans. Malan's position as leader of the Nationalists has been shaken in recent years, and his party is by no means under his sway.

The world will watch the opening moves of this Seagreen Incorporation with a deep consciousness of the threat to the unity of the Empire.

EMINENT SCIENTIST BELIEVES IN

Divine Rule Of Universe

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

A LIFETIME of scientific research has convinced Dr Robert A. Millikan that there really is a Divinity that guides man's destiny. Many men of science have been agnostic. They believed that life and the universe could be explained without recourse to God.

But the 80-year-old Nobel Prize winner, retired now as president of the California Institute of Technology, holds that "a purely materialistic philosophy is... the height of unintelligence."

Millikan proclaimed his views at a meeting of the American Physical Society. No scientist has delved more deeply into the mechanisms of matter. It was Millikan who first determined the charge and mass of the electron, the tiniest known particle in the universe.

He told America's leading physicists that "wise men in all the ages have seen enough to at least make them reverent." He quoted Dr Albert Einstein as saying:

"It is enough for me to contemplate the mystery of conscious life perpetuating itself through all eternity; to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe, which we can dimly perceive, and to try humbly to comprehend even an infinitesimal part of the intelligence manifested in nature."

BELIEF IN GOD

"That," Millikan said, "is as good a definition of God as I need."

But belief in God is not to be little man, Millikan believes.

"For while the Great Architect had to direct alone the earlier stages of the evolutionary process," Millikan said, "that part of Him that became us—for we are certainly inside, not outside, creation's plan—has been stepping up amazingly the pace of vegetable, animal and human evolution since we began to become conscious of the part we had to play."

"It is our sense of responsibility for playing our part to the best of our ability that makes us God-like." Millikan cited instances in the war when, in his view, "something other than any demonstrable superiority of the allied performance tipped the scales in our favour."

"Almost a turn of a hair in some, if not most, of these events," he said, "and civilisation might have been doomed. But it was saved."

FITTING IN

"Shall I say by human agents? Yes, in part, for we are certainly a part of the great evolutionary scheme."

"Just how we fit into the plans of the Great Architect and how much He has assigned us to do, we do not know, but if we fail in our assignment it is pretty certain that part of the job will be left undone. But fit in we certainly do somehow, else we would not have a sense of our own responsibility. A purely materialistic philosophy is to me the height of unintelligence.—United Press.

NANCY Those Are Hasty Words, Nancy

By Ernie Bushmiller



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British Film Distributors Seek Higher Quota

REQUEST REVISION OF THE 1947 ORDINANCE

Because of the problems and difficulties confronting British film companies and distributors in Hongkong today, the Telegraph understands that Government is considering revision of the 1947 Ordinance under which British films are now granted a 10 percent quota of showings.

It is learnt that British film distributors here have asked Government to increase the quota in order to counteract the present block-bookings system and to meet the expansion needs of the British film industry.

The 1947 Ordinance was introduced in order to give British films a chance to exhibit in Hongkong. It compels exhibitors to show British films at least seven days out of every 70.

This was introduced at a time when previously there had been practically no market for British movies.

Theatre managers declare that the public care little for the type of film they see. It is the stars that count.

This, coupled with the fact that going to the cinema is still one of the cheapest forms of entertainment and that the public will "go for want of something better to do," is said to be the reason for the apathy shown for the kind of films that are released.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

British film distributors say they are faced with a vicious circle. Theatres are booked well in advance, American stars are better known than British, therefore American films are preferred. According to the present law, block-booking is allowed within a period of six months.

Block-booking means the signing of a contract with a theatre manager, which forces him to buy pictures in blocks of five or more. For every "A" class film, the manager is eager to have, he may be obliged to play four or more "B" or "C" class films.

On account of this one good film therefore, the public are obliged to see several not-too-good films if they are regular movie-goers. Besides, valuable theatre time is taken up with all these poor films when they could be showing better ones. And there are too few theatres in the Colony.

U.S. DECISION

In the United States, the Supreme Court has just outlawed block-booking. In about six months' time when most contracts are due to expire, it is expected that important action will be taken, important enough to change the whole cinema business.

Block-booking assumes a more vicious form in America. Big film companies have their own theatres and are therefore their own distributors. So their theatres show their own films giving lesser film companies no chance to come in. Then too, little theatres have no chance to show good films of any of the big film companies except under this block-booking system.

British film distributors say they are compelled to refuse offers above their allotted quota although they have the possibilities of bringing out many more good films than are shown locally.

They have considered ways in which they can alleviate the situation but at the present moment prospects do not seem too bright. They could, for instance, build a theatre of their own and are willing to put up money to the extent of \$6,000,000 but it is very difficult to buy land that is central enough for this purpose. Therefore they are compelled to wait and carry on as they are.

"Soak The Rich" Tax Begins

Shanghai, June 14.—After some delay both Nanking and Tientsin city authorities have begun the collection of the "special relief tax," better known as the "soak the rich tax," which hitlerto has proved a failure in Shanghai.

In Tientsin, nearly 600 Chinese are considered "eligible" for the tax. They have been sent letters and one individual is reported to have donated CN\$1,000 million voluntarily.

In Nanking, Director Liu Kai-chung, of the Civil Affairs Bureau of the Nanking Municipal Government, revealed a list of high Government officials liable to the special levy. He said the list will now be submitted to the Central authorities for approval.

Well-informed sources in the capital indicate that any top-level official possessing property valued at more than CN\$20,000 million will be subject to the levy.—Reuter.

In The Marine Court Today

Nine unemployed Chinese men were each sentenced to one month with hard labour by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for unlawfully boarding the mv Yo Chow (H & S) at the Custodian Wharf on June 12. The vessel was bound for Shanghai.

Second defendant, who acted as spokesman, stated that they had tickets for the ss Anhui, but these had been stolen by pickpockets. They had gone to Messrs Butterfield and Swire to book passages on the Yo Chow, but were told that there were no more tickets available. After returning to their Hotel, they were advised by a fooki to go on board and purchase their tickets.

In reply to questions, Mr. F. Bryant, representing the agents, stated that tickets were not sold on board their vessels, some were sold on the wharf, but in this case the ship had been fully booked and no further tickets were on sale.

UNSURVEYED MOTOR BOAT

The coxswain of the motor boat A. Fat was fined \$50 or one month for using the boat before it had been surveyed and without taking out a licence. Defendant had been seen on May 31 towing a sampan near Macle's Wharf. Said Sub-Inspector McCarthy. There was no record of the boat in the Marine Office.

Defendant pleaded that he had made enquiries at the Marine Licensing Office, where he was told that, as the boat was very small, it did not require a licence.

Remarking that the boat should have been surveyed, Mr. Cairns warned defendant to take out a licence as quickly as possible.

TOWING OFFENCE

For towing more than two vessels of over 500 piculs capacity the coxswain of a motor boat was fined \$25 or five days. Sub-Inspector McCarthy reported that defendant had been towing four boats through the southern entrance of the Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter.

Defendant stated that he had at first been towing two boats, but later another two attached themselves without his permission. They refused to let go when he told them to do so. Mr. Cairns said that he should have stopped until they had obeyed, or should have called the Police.

A Wandering Calf Hits Car

A charge of an unusual nature, that of permitting cattle to wander along public highway, was preferred against a New Territories farmer, Cheung Kwan, when he appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today. Cheung admitted the count and was fined \$25.

Mrs. MacRobert was driving along Castle Peak Road on Sunday and was passing over a bridge near Tsinwan when, according to Inspector Roberts, a calf, which was following its mother on the side of the highway, suddenly backed up and hit Mrs. MacRobert's vehicle in the rear near side. The animal sustained injuries in its hind quarters.

A report of the accident was made to the Police and the defendant, the owner of the animals, was arrested. Inspector Roberts stressed the danger of animal wandering along public highway, of the possibility of causing serious traffic accident.

Young Swedish Seaman Fined

A young Swedish seaman from the mv Kookaburra was fined \$50 and ordered by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon Court today to pay \$30 compensation for being drunk and disorderly and causing malicious damage.

The defendant, Slenid Nielson, admitted to the police that he had had a few drinks on Saturday night.

Prosecuting, Inspector Apps said Nielson was throwing flower pots through a window on the second floor of 11 Hankow Road. Able Seaman G. E. A. Ward, of HMS Constance, first saw a young girl calling out for help from the second floor. He went upstairs to give assistance and saw the defendant on the first floor landing. Nielson was aggressive but was overcome by Ward, who fetched a taxi and took him to the station with a constable.

JOAN BENNETT'S DAUGHTER



John Hardy Anderson, 30-year-old aircraft company executive, and Dianna Bennett Wanger, 20, daughter of screen actress Joan Bennett, snapped at the marriage licence bureau in Los Angeles, where they applied for a licence.—(AP)

Talks On German Govt. Put Off

FRENCH REQUEST

Frankfurt, June 13.—The first Allied German talks toward building a German government have been postponed at the request of the French, General Lucius D. Clay said tonight. The discussions were to start on Tuesday.

General Clay said the talks might be started later in the week. General Clay and General Sir Brian Robertson, British military governor, were due to meet with German leaders of the Anglo-American zones to map the first steps that have to be taken to form the German government recommended by the recent six power conference in London.

The London recommendations called for the formation of a federal government for Germany. It is expected to comprise representatives of the American, British and French zones.

Some non-Communist Germans from the Russian zone also are expected to be represented.

Clay, arriving here from Munich by plane, said the postponement was requested by General Pierre Koenig, French military governor in Germany.

AWAITING DECISION

Clay indicated that the request was made in order to allow time for the French Assembly to act upon the London recommendations.

"There is no sense meeting the Germans without the French on Tuesday," the French assembly approves the London proposals on Wednesday morning," he said.

General Clay said he and General Robertson would meet with Anglo-American officials on Monday morning. On Tuesday General Koenig will come to Frankfurt.

His visit will be only a courtesy call. General Koenig then will go back to Mainz in the French zone and Clay indicated he would return to Berlin to await the French Assembly's action. Clay reiterated that he thought the French political leaders would accept the western Allies proposals for a German government. There has been considerable German criticism in this bizonal capital of the six power plans.

German political leaders are scheduled to hold a secret meeting of the Bizonal Economic Council—the probable base of a Frankfurt Government on Monday. They are expected to voice protests against the formation of a German government before they meet with Generals Clay, Robertson and possibly Koenig.—Associated Press.

REDS KILL TRAPPISTS

Shanghai, June 14.—The Catholic news service, Huaming, from Peking reported today that six additional Trappist priests and brothers were executed or died in prison at the hands of the Reds.

The report said that this brought to 31 the total of known dead through persecution by the Communists in southern Chihai province.

Among the latest who died was the French priest, Maurus Bougon. Reports said the 31 known dead include 15 Trappist priests and 16 brothers. Fourteen monks known to be imprisoned are believed to be still alive.

The news agency said that among Catholic mission personnel in all territory held by the Reds, it is known that 90 had been killed or died in prison in the past two years.—United Press.

Thakin Nu Explains His Policy

Rangoon, June 13.—Shops were shut today and 10,000 people filled the football stadium to hear Thakin Nu explain the programme of Leftist unity.

He stressed that the main difference between his and the volunteer organisation's programmes was the latter's demand that insurgent Communists be invited to join. He was unable to agree because the Communists published a manifesto requiring the populace to kick out the present leaders.

He pointed out that Burma's Communists are more belligerent than Russia and the latter had often to yield under international pressure. The quarrel with Persia over the oil agreement was mentioned.

Continuing, he said Burma is surrounded by nations within the orbit of Anglo-American influence and this fact cannot be ignored in spite of the desire of leaders to follow the Russian ideology.

THE PROGRAMME

He said he was fed up with making statements and explanations and from now on he is determined to use his power to the utmost to accomplish a 15-point programme to establish economic and political relations with Soviet Russia: abolish capitalism, state control of exports and imports, transfer of fiscal authority from London to Burma, refuse foreign and impinging sovereignty, democratise the army, abolish landlordism, start progressive state planning, introduce people's government frontier areas, and bureaucracy, oppressive laws, assist labour to fight capital, control rents and housing and wipe out the blackmarket, introduce free education, permit the propagation of Marxism.—United Press.

Letters To The Editor

Impressions of HK

Sir,—Judging from his impressions of Hongkong as told to the Ymen's Club, Mr. Losoby is a typical English gentleman coming to a Colony fresh from a country where there is real democracy, a country which would go to war for an ideal, for the love of democracy and decency. I salute, you, Mr. Losoby and I sincerely hope that you will not be changed by our colonial environment. I say this because I know many people with great moral courage and ideals like you but only a few of them can thrive here.

It is my impression after a long stay here, that the government of Hongkong is a government of the privileged, for the privileged and by the privileged, and is therefore super-democratic.

If Mr. Losoby were Chinese it might not have been healthy for him to speak as he did in public because the policy of the government apparently is to encourage only the growth of "leg-carriers" or "yes-men" and to make human machines out of them as has been proved during the last war. These human machines when wound by the British quacked "God save the King" and when wound by the Japanese during the occupation quacked "Banzai".

It is my sincere hope that more people like Mr. Losoby will come to Hongkong so that the plan for municipal government could be put into practice in the very near future and that we may enjoy democracy of the British pattern in this British colony. A COMMONER.

Intermezzo A La Menuhin

London, June 13.—Artistic temperaments erupted freely today as English channel weather obliged Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, to face an audience after "half a rehearsal."

The London symphony orchestra was at Haringay arena to rehearse with Menuhin for his concert tonight. But Menuhin was in Paris and aviation officials firmly refused to allow his chartered plane to leave because clouds touched the ground at Croydon airport, his destination.

The orchestra adged, telephoned and missed ten. Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor, ran through everything in the book except the very considerable parts Menuhin was supposed to play.

Clouds at Croydon lifted in mid-afternoon, and Menuhin flew over, merely touching at his hotel in his dash to Haringay. There was a very sketchy rehearsal, and then Menuhin realized he should not have even touched at his hotel. Messengers had to dash pellmell for his baggage in which were his evening clothes. Most members of the orchestra resigned themselves to doing without—evening clothes or dinner.—Associated Press.

Dentists May Ban New Health Service

London, June 13.—British dentists may not take part in the new National Health Service due to begin on July 5 if a recommendation to this effect, made by the Council of the British Dental Association here yesterday, is accepted.

Mr. Edward Samson, President of the Association, said that the recommendation not to participate in the scheme followed the refusal of the Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, to consider the Association's suggestions on fundamental principles for participation.

"The Council was not satisfied that there was any security in the proposed fees for dentists under the scheme," Mr. Samson said, adding: "The Minister has not granted us anything on our suggestions for clinical freedom."

A representative body of the Dental Association will meet in Birmingham next Sunday to discuss the Council's recommendations.—Reuter.

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INTERNATIONAL EISTEDDFOD

Llangollen, Denbighshire, June 13.—At least 12 European choirs may compete in the International Eisteddfod which opens here next Tuesday.

Italy is sending three choirs and there is a choir coming from Hungary. Another choir, from Spain, is due to arrive in London by air tomorrow, while a choir is also coming from Vienna.—Reuter.

TO-MORROW Maria Montez Robert Palgo in "TANGIER" The City Of The Seven Sins!

Two Perish In Fires

Shanghai, June 14.—Two persons perished and seven were injured during three fires here yesterday. One of the fires occurred at a Chinese firm where gasoline, celluloid and other inflammable material was stored.—Reuter.

BASEBALL

Touching Ceremony At Yankee Stadium

New York, June 13.—The Yankees today threw a silver anniversary party for the Yankee Stadium and 50,000 fans who braved bad weather gave a thunderous ovation at the appearance in uniform of the man who built it.—Babe Ruth.

The rain, which continued incessantly all morning, stopped and let the sun come out to shine on Babe and 16 of his 1923 teammates—the first club players in the big horseshoe known as the "house that Ruth built."

One of the features of the occasion was the retirement from use forever of Babe's familiar No. 3 uniform. Since he left the Yankees it has been worn by such fly-chasers as George Selkirk and Joe Mauer.

In a touching ceremony which brought tears from the eyes of many spectators, President Will Harridge of the American League declared that the No. 3 Yankee uniform was officially retired.

Babe stood with his head bowed as Harridge said it would go to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., to rest with the shoes, glove and bat with which he blasted the record-making 60th home run.

Interport Team Change

T. A. Pearce, the well-known Interport cricketer, has been selected to replace G. N. Gosano in the Hongkong team which is leaving for Malaya on Thursday morning for a cricket tour.

Gosano has been unable to obtain the necessary leave from his firm.

The Colony team, which will play three matches, is as strong a side as can be expected.

Ruth, who was still shrunken and weak from a recent illness, approached the microphone. His voice was harsh, husky, almost unintelligible as he said, "I am proud to be here and am proud to be able to say that I hit the first home run in this park."—United Press.

LEAGUE GAMES

Yankees Salvage Last Game

New York, June 13.—Home runs by catcher Yogi Berra and short stop Phil Rizzuto, each with a man on base, enabled the New York Yankees to inflict a 5-3 defeat on Cleveland pitcher Bobby Feller today and salvage the last game of a four game series with the American League leaders, the Cleveland Indians. It was Feller's sixth defeat in 11 starts.

Twenty-one year old Philadelphia Athletic pitcher Carl Scheib pitched the Athletics to a 3-1 victory over the Saint Louis Browns, splitting a twin bill. The Browns won the first game 7-5 with a six run inning in the eighth, losing off pitchers Lou Brissie and Nelson Potter.

The Detroit Tigers breezed to two victories over the Washington

Citation Wins The Belmont

New York, June 13.—Calumet Farms' great racehorse, Citation, was heading for Chicago and the Arlington Classic today after having won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Citation won the mile-and-a-half Belmont yesterday in two minutes 26 1/5 seconds. That was equal to the Stakes record set by Count Fleet in 1943. He had won the Preakness a month ago, and the Derby two weeks before that.

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, Citation led nearly all the way and came in six lengths ahead of the second horse, the King Ranch's Better Self. Escudru was third in a field of eight.

The Arlington Classic is Citation's next big event. It is a \$500,000 added affair to be run on July 31.—Associated Press.

Two Derby Winners In Eight Days

Paris, June 13.—Jockey William Johnston achieved the unique distinction of riding two Derby winners in eight days when he steered the three-year-old colt Bay home today in the Prix du Jockey Club at Chantilly.

The colt, owned by C. Van Damme, was trained by Richard Carver, who also trained the Epsom winner. It led the field of France's best three-year-olds by a length across the finish of the three million franc 2,400-metre race.

Tanagrello, owned by Prince Said Roussem, ridden by F. Rochet, placed second; Mrs. R. Forget's Flus Royal, ridden by George Bridgeland, placed third, a neck behind.

The time was two minutes 31 4/5 seconds. Betting for a ten-franc stake was Bay 208, win, 60, place, Tanagrello 37, Flus Royal 38 francs.—United Press.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Ann Curtis (right), famed record-holding swimmer, has announced her engagement to Gordon Cunco (left), University of California basketball player. She said the marriage would take place after the Olympic Games this summer. Here she proudly displays the ring.—A.P. Wire-photo.

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

FILIPINO BASKETBALLERS AND BOXERS FOR GAMES

Fourteen athletes, ten basketballers and four boxers, have clinched berths on the Philippine delegation to the London World Olympic Games.

The successful candidates will commence training for the Olympics under Olympic coaches Dionisio Calvo (basketball) and Celestino Enriquez (boxing).

The ten members of the Philippine Olympic quintet are:

FIRST TEAM
Forwards—Ramonella Campos, Santo Tomas U. Feliciano Fajardo, Santo Tomas U.
Centre—Laurio Mumar, San Carlos College.
Guards—Gabriel "Gaby" Fajardo, Santo Tomas U. and Francisco Vestil, Santo Tomas U.

SECOND TEAM
Centre—Laurio Mumar, San Jose Rizal College, and Antonio "Pocholo" Martinez, Santo Tomas U.

Centre—Andy de la Cruz, Far Eastern U.

Guards—Eduardo Decena, La Salle College, and Manolito Araceta, La Salle College.

The PAAAF basketball committee selected five alternates, namely: Francisco Canlan (Jose Rizal College), Crispin Adlan (Lectran College), Ben Gaddi (Mapua Tech), Charles Berek (Globe Sporting Goods) and Antonio Tantalay (Far Eastern U.).

In the event any of the ten regulars of the team will be unable to make the trip to London, a substitute will be picked up from the five alternates.

BOXERS

Coach Enriquez' Olympic boxing team was formed following the final showdown bouts staged Saturday, May 29, before a fair-sized crowd at the Rizal Memorial coliseum.

The four members of the boxing team are:

Flyweight—Ricardo Adolfo, Manila Police Department.
Featherweight—Leon Trani, Philippine Constabulary.
Lightweight—Ernesto Porto, Far Eastern U.

Welterweight—Mariano Velez Jr., Far Eastern U.

A fifth member of the team, the lightweight representative, is yet to be named. PAAAF officials are investigating a protest charging Alfredo Pestanas of having fought professional bouts. The other candidates for the division is Bonifacio Zarul, national champion.

Interesting bouts featured the smoker Saturday night, May 29. Except Julian Castronuevo, all national champions asserted superiority over the winners of the Olympic boxing tryouts.

The results follow:
Ricardo Adolfo, 105-pounder, upset Castronuevo in a corking bout. Adolfo floored Castronuevo.

Ernesto Porto, 135-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Leon Trani, 145-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Mariano Velez Jr., 175-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Ernesto Porto, 135-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Leon Trani, 145-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Mariano Velez Jr., 175-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

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Mariano Velez Jr., 175-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Ernesto Porto, 135-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

Leon Trani, 145-pounder, won his bout against a local contender.

The Climax

Shanghai, June 14.—A series of unimportant incidents in the local Chinese sports world was climaxed yesterday when the referee walked out of the cup final between Shanghai's two leading soccer teams, Tung Hwa and Tsing Peh, after he had been slapped by a player in the presence of some 10,000 spectators.

The referee quit when the offending player refused to leave the field on being ordered out.

To avert a threatening free-for-all, Mr. W. T. Sung, Secretary of the Football Committee, who was present took over the refereeing and the game ended in favour of Tsing Peh by two goals to one in a highly charged atmosphere.

It is said that the slapping incident may lead to an echo in the local court soon.—Reuter.

ITALY, CZECHS IN SEMI-FINAL

Turin, June 13.—Italy swept into the semi-finals of the European Zone Davis cup tennis play at Turin today with a doubles victory over Denmark, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

The win was the third straight victory for the Italian team over its Danish opponents and qualified it for further competition.

The Italians will meet Czechoslovakia's high-ranking players in the European Zone's semi-finals. The Czechs beat Belgium today, in the other quarter final games at Prague.—Associated Press.

Turin, June 13.—Italy survived their European Zone quarter final match in the Davis Cup competition by beating Denmark in the doubles match today when Glano Cuccilli and Marcello Del Bello beat Kurt Nielsen and Torsen Ulrich 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

SWEDEN LEADING

Budapest, June 13.—Sweden won the doubles to one today on their European Zone Davis Cup quarter final against Hungary.

Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson (Sweden) beat Josef Aeblo and Anders Adams 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

Each side had previously won a single and two singles will conclude the tie tomorrow.—Reuter.

CZECHS THROUGH

Prague, June 13.—Czechoslovakia defeated Belgium by three matches to two in their European Zone quarter final of the Davis Cup today when each side won one of the remaining singles.

Jacques Pelen of Belgium beat Vladimir Cernak 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, but Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia beat Philippe Washer 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.—Reuter.

PRO CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, June 13.—Jack Kramer, seeded second, easily beat the unseeded Mickey Goats, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the national professional tennis championship in New York today.—Associated Press.

Fine Test Weather

Nottingham, June 13.—With the weather remaining fine here today and the Test match pitch showing no sign of wear, England's batsmen have every chance of putting up a good score when they resume their second innings tomorrow, needing 223 runs to save the innings defeat.

Eight wickets remain and Len Hutton and Denis Compton will resume their unbroken partnership which has already added 82 runs.—Reuter.

OFF "POSSIBLES" LIST

One of those who has already returned his ration card is the famous Scottish marathon runner, McNaab Robertson, who finished seventh in the last Olympic

FOILS MATCH

London, June 13.—The probable British Olympic foil team was beaten by France and Belgium in a triangular fencing match at the Portland Hall, London, on Sunday.

The British side lost 9-8 to Belgium after leading 5-4, and then lost to France 9-7.—Associated Press.

Americans Take Three First Places In Lucerne Horse Show

Lucerne, June 13.—United States horsemen captured eight of the 15 prizes at the second day of the Concours Hippique here, competing in the "Prize of St Georges", in which 14 obstacles with a maximum height of 1.30 metres had to be cleared.

Forty-eight horses from United States, Swiss, Italian, Mexican, Irish and English teams were saddled.

The first and second places were won by Captain Russell (US) in 1 min 44 secs on Blue Devil and 1:44.8 on Rattler.

Colonel Wynn (US) placed third on Tullia in 1:47. Colonel Kayser on Dagmar placed fifth.

The Mexicans improved their record over the previous day with Colonel Humberto Mariles, chief of the Mexican squad, placing seventh on Norteno in 1:54.4.

Captain Russell, riding Rattler, placed first in the "Eucergstock" event. He cleared 12 obstacles over a 700-metre course in 1 min 27 secs.

Colonel Friserson (US) on Rascal placed second in 1 min 29 secs. Italy's Colonel Conforti on Furoro placed third.

Seventy-six riders from England, Ireland, the United States, Italy,

Vernon Morgan's Round-Up Of Progress With

THE OLYMPIC GAMES ONLY SIX WEEKS AWAY

Russia An Unlikely Entry

London, June 13.—With less than six weeks before the King opens the 14th Olympiad at Wembley there are signs that all the deep-laid plans of many months are beginning to take shape.

Tickets are now being sent out to applicants all over the world. Large areas of grass have been taken off the famous football pitch in the Olympic stadium to accommodate the special running track on top of which will go 500 tons of top-dressing.

The greyhounds are still running madly, round this track, losing and winning punters many thousands of pounds, and they will continue to do so until July 10.

In the Empire Pool, however, sport stops this week-end. The last ice-hockey game and a farewell gala will take place, after which a huge army of workmen will get busy preparing this Pool for the Olympic swimming and boxing events, which will take place in it. The artificial ice rink will be taken away and 700,000 gallons of water pumped in to the 200 feet by 60 feet pool in preparation for the swimming and diving events.

The boxing ring will be put across the swimming pool so that boxers and ringside spectators will be over the water.

The first of the competitors are beginning to make their homes in Britain in the special camps, the first of which to be used is Richmond, where the New Zealanders are already installed.

Entries close on June 16 and after that date the officials will be busy allocating camps to the different nations.

RUSSIA NOW UNLIKELY

It is not likely that there will be any more national acceptances, and the number will be, therefore, 53 in the 1936 Games in Berlin.

The Soviet will be missing, as generally expected, which is a great pity because some medals must have gone their way, especially in women's athletics.

Furthermore, strictly no competition is world champion when a major nation like the Soviet is not taking part.

The French Olympic Committee are, at present, rather worried because they have not received the Government grant of some £60,000 for preparation and competition in the Games, for which they applied.

They have borrowed some money from the bank to tide them over, but as time is getting short they are becoming anxious about whether the Government will donate the money requested.

In Britain, those who have been selected as "possibles" are feeling extra pleased with life and glad they are athletes, for this week they have received chits from the Food Ministry entitling them to obtain extra rations for training.

They get the same ration now as they will during the Games, that is the special ration of the heavy industrial workers. These, coupled with food parcels, which are streaming in, should give British athletes no grounds for saying that they did not win because they were not well enough fed.

The Government has put these "possibles" on their honour to return their special ration cards directly they learn that they have been selected to take part in the Games. It is, of course, certain that most of the competing athletes will be sharing their extra food with their families.

SPATE OF BOOKS

As the days of the Olympic Games draw nearer, the books and magazines on the Games increase almost weekly in number.

Ernest Bland's new book, entitled Olympic Story, 1948, by Jack Oaten, Track and Field Records by Dr Harold Abrahams, the London Olympic Games by Evelyn Thomas and Olympic Games, London, 1948, an official souvenir.

All these works are well worth having and are complementary to each other.

The "experts" will want to have the works by Harold Abrahams and Jack Oaten, those who want something entertaining, as well as instructive, will read Ernest Bland's book, while visitors to London would be well advised to buy the London Olympic Games, 1948, a most informative book priced 2/6d, which no one coming to London should do without.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET STANDINGS

| | P | W | L | D | No Dec | 1st Inn | Pts |
|---------------------|---|---|---|---|--------|---------|------|
| Derby (5) | 8 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 68 |
| Glamorgan (9) | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 69 |
| Warwick (15) | 8 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 52 |
| Surrey (6) | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Middlesex (8) | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 44 |
| Yorkshire (8) | 7 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 44 |
| Gloucester (2) | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| Kent (4) | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| Worcester (7) | 9 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 36 |
| Nottingham (12) | 8 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 34 |
| Lancashire (3) | 7 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 28 |
| Hampshire (10) | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 26 |
| Derbyshire (11) | 7 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Leicestershire (14) | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Northants (17) | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| Somerset (13) | 7 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Sussex (10) | 7 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |

* Match tied. Figures in brackets behind counties indicate final standing last season.

County Cricket Averages

| BATTING: | Innings | Not out | Runs | Highest Score | Average |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|------|---------------|---------|
| Washbrook (Lancs) | 9 | 1 | 676 | 200 | 84.50 |
| Dollery (Warwick) | 11 | 2 | 652 | 107 | 72.44 |
| Compton (D) (M'sex) | 12 | 2 | 688 | 252* | 68.80 |
| Robertson (M'sex) | 16 | 4 | 800 | 154 | 68.60 |
| Jackson (V) (Leicester) | 9 | 1 | 533 | 120 | 68.60 |
| Flahock (Surrey) | 11 | 1 | 648 | 233 | 68.60 |
| G. H. C. Doggett | 9 | 1 | 509 | 215* | 63.62 |
| J. E. Birch (M'sex) | 12 | 4 | 434 | 108* | 54.25 |
| Orl (Warwick) | 10 | 2 | 427 | 107* | 53.37 |
| T. N. Pearce (Essex) | 9 | 1 | 415 | 127 | 51.87 |
| Keeton (Notts) | 8 | 0 | 404 | 104 | 50.50 |

| BOWLING: | Overs | Maidens | Runs | Wickets | Average |
|----------------------|-------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| Hever | 134.4 | 34 | 302 | 22 | 13.72 |
| Young (J) (M'sex) | 204.2 | 100 | 550 | 37 | 15.02 |
| Gladwin (Derby) | 178.3 | 43 | 373 | 23 | 16.21 |
| Gray (L) (M'sex) | 109.5 | 45 | 341 | 20 | 17.05 |
| Walsh (Leicester) | 209 | 34 | 630 | 30 | 17.72 |
| Rhodes (Derby) | 103.3 | 34 | 428 | 23 | 18.60 |
| Rhodes (Derby) | 107.5 | 31 | 528 | 28 | 18.85 |
| Broderick | 222.3 | 73 | 470 | 25 | 19.10 |
| Sperry (Leicester) | 214.4 | 58 | 480 | 25 | 19.20 |
| Pritchard (Warwick) | 224.1 | 41 | 638 | 33 | 19.27 |
| Coxon (York) | 203 | 62 | 444 | 23 | 19.30 |
| Goddard (Gloucester) | 273.5 | 62 | 400 | 31 | 19.35 |

ANCIENT BRITISH LAWS TO GO

Sunday Newspapers Illegal

London, June 13.—Britain is preparing to repeal scores of ancient laws which, though obsolete, still make every day thousands of her people technical law breakers.

Despite his reputation as one of the world's most law-abiding citizens, every Briton is probably an unwitting and unwilling offender according to the letter of the Statute Book.

Out-dated laws can—and sometimes do—send him to jail for doing what everyone else is doing. Soon, however, a Law Revision Bill recently tabled in the House of Lords, will put an end to this anomalous state of affairs by repealing, either wholly or partly, many acts dating as far back as 1235.

At present, there is hardly any phase of everyday life which is not threatened with punishment.

SEDUCTION & BETRAYAL

British women, for instance, might have thought twice before adopting the "New Look" had they known the wording of an Act, passed in 1770 and still in force, which says: "No woman shall seduce or betray a man into matrimony by using reats, paint, cosmetics, waxes, artificial teeth, false hair, high-heeled shoes, iron stays or bolstered hips."

"If she does, then that marriage shall be null and void."

A Scottish law, dating from 1745, makes it an offence for any woman to conceal the fact that she is an expectant mother. It has actually been invoked during the past few years to help the Edinburgh police with an increasing number of abandoned babies.

Few men know that, according to a 1745 law, they are liable to be fined for swearing in the street. The fines prescribed are 1/- "for labourers", 2/- for "middle-class persons", and 5/- for "gentlemen."

An Act, passed in 1604, anticipated the present rationing scheme by making it illegal to eat a dinner of more than two courses.

BATHING WITHOUT SHOES

Under another 17th-century Act, any person can be sent to prison for selling, buying or even reading a newspaper on a Sunday.

The "Eavesdropping Act" of 1304 and the "Peeping Tom Act" of 1385 still bring offenders before the courts.

Out of the Statute Book will soon go the Act passed in the reign of George II, providing for laying a duty of two pence Scots upon every pint of Scots beer sold in certain towns.

And people in six of Britain's seaside counties will at last be able to bathe legally in the sea without shoes.—Reuter.

SHOCK FOR THE SUNBATHERS

Pakenfield, Suffolk, June 13.—Horror-stricken sunbathers saw a group of school children kicking human skulls around the beach near this town in Northeast England.

Parish church officials disclosed today that the children tried to open a trapdoor of the bombed church and found skulls in the fourteenth-century vault.

The officials said the skulls were the remains of bowmen killed in the Battle of Crecy.—United Press.

PETAINE ILLNESS REPORT DENIED

Paris, June 13.—The police on the island of Yeu, where Marshal Petain is imprisoned, tonight denied rumours that the marshal is seriously ill.

A few days ago, the 82-year old marshal's doctor said he was suffering from "irregular heart action". This heart condition might easily result in death during sleep at the marshal's advanced age, a Paris doctor said today.—Reuter.

BRITISH REDS CONDEMN 6-POWER AGREEMENT

London, June 13.—The British Communist Party tonight branded the six power London agreement on Western Germany as a betrayal of every aim for which the war was fought, a threat to every nation East or West of Germany, and a preparation for war.

In a statement, the Party called for a "Democratic settlement" of Germany, in accordance with the Potsdam agreement.

The statement said in part "the London conference plan on Germany is a betrayal of every aim for which the war was fought."

"This plan to set up a reactionary West German State violates the undertakings accepted by the Allies at the end of the war. It is an open breach of four power co-operation. It is a plan to partition Europe."

"The economic aim of the American monopolists, with the aid of their British satellites, is to rebuild the Ruhr industrial base under American control for the domination of Europe."



A little boy is carried to safety as two men struggle waist-deep through the flood waters which recently swept over the town of Vanport, near Portland, Oregon. The floods destroyed a large part of the town which was built during the war, and casualties were high.—AP Picture.

Yard Search For Missing Man

London, June 13.—Scotland Yard today issued a photograph of Albert William Welch, of Cranborne Crescent, Potters Bar, who has not been heard of since November 16 of last year.

No evidence has yet been discovered to suggest the dismembered body found in the pond on Potters Bar golf course might be that of Welch.

Welch wore size seven shoes and the feet found in the pond were those of a man who wore size five or six shoes.

The police are asking Welch to get in touch with them as they are anxious to find he is unharmed.

Welch was described as 45 years old. Before leaving home he had spoken of finding employment in the coal mines.

An effort is also being made to trace a number of other missing persons, and since the inquiry started two people have been found.—Reuter.

SPEED PLANES FOR AIR FORCE

Washington, June 13.—The U.S. Air Force is buying 676 of one of the fastest jet aircraft in the world, the North American F86, an Air Force spokesman disclosed at Washington today.

The planes speed was not reported but the spokesman said it was not capable of supersonic speed.

Last week the Air Force announced a Bell aircraft, the XS1 became the first plane to fly faster than sound. Reports said the rocket plane flew more than 1,000 miles per hour.—Associated Press.

Franconia Ends Trooping Career

Liverpool, June 13.—The 20,000-ton liner Franconia completed her service as a troopship when she reached the Mersey today two hours ahead of time, bringing 875 troops and over 1,000 civilians from Bombay.

After her fittings have been removed at Liverpool, she will be reconverted on the Clyde and handed back to the Cunard White Star Line. She is expected to be earning dollars on the North Atlantic run early in 1949.—Reuter.

ERP ALLOCATIONS FOR 11 COUNTRIES

Washington, June 13.—The Economic Co-operation Administration has made the biggest foreign recovery allocations so far—\$95,610,605 for 11 countries.

American cotton valued at \$27,000,000 and tobacco worth \$7,427,000 have been authorised for purchase and shipment in batch approvals announced by Mr Paul Hoffmann, Economic Co-operation Administrator.

The ECA's foreign purchasing programme—a thorny point with the legislators, who believe the bulk of American financed goods should come from the United States—is advanced by Mr Hoffmann's action. Canada will furnish more than \$14,000,000 worth of copper, aluminium, lead and linseed oil, while Venezuela and other Latin American countries will supply oil.

This action brought ERP authorisations to \$393,737,029. These countries share in the new approvals:

Britain \$30,300,000, the Netherlands \$4,183,905, France \$2,749,879, French zone of Germany \$941,320, Austria \$2,488,210, Denmark \$810,400, Italy \$5,987,090, Norway \$1,427,000 and Greece \$8,164,000.

COTTON FOR CHINA

In addition China received approval to buy \$13,000,000 worth of cotton from the United States and Trieste was granted supplies totaling \$778,891, including dry beans worth \$205,000, evaporated milk worth \$253,900, and medical supplies worth \$18,000.

Nearly 70 per cent of the funds provided so far, require purchase in the open market by foreign governments or their agents. This follows a mandate of Congress that bulk aid shall be handled through private channels, rather than by United States Government procurement.

Shipments approved to date are: France \$133,389,745; Britain \$77,000,000; Italy \$67,984,270; the Netherlands \$26,337,535; Greece \$25,278,543; Austria \$24,708,863; Norway \$3,680,000; Bizonia Germany \$3,000,000; Denmark \$1,975,400; French zone of Germany \$941,320; Trieste \$2,063,304; China \$26,188,000.

FOOD AND FUEL

Food, fuel and materials authorised by the new action include: Britain aluminium \$10,000,000, copper \$1,500,000, lead \$1,000,000, to be purchased in Canada; zinc \$1,700,000.

Sulphur \$500,000; cheese \$15,000,000, tobacco \$6,000,000 to be bought in the United States. The Netherlands: tinplate \$508,000, wheat \$3,675,005 to be bought in the United States.

France: wheat \$5,565,879, tyres \$300,000, cotton \$4,400,000 cotton 250,000 yards, linseed oil \$1,254,000 all to be purchased in the United States.

French zone of Germany: wheat \$941,320 to be purchased in the United States.

AUSTRIA'S ALLOCATION
Austria: black iron sheets \$15,300, petroleum coke \$220,720, veterinary supplies \$198,000 to be purchased in the U.S., polish \$720,000 to be purchased in Poland or Western Germany, linseed oil \$1,327,190 to be purchased in Canada.

New Life-Saving Apparatus

London, June 13.—A new type of life-saving apparatus, a circular rubber float and tent, is being given trials by the Royal Navy.

The float, known as "J.S.", when inflated resembles a huge motor tyre fitted with a rubberised fabric floor and covered by a tent.

The inflated position provides a dry heat. Other features are arrangements for carrying food and water, visual and radar aids to locate it, and puddles and a bellow for inflating cushions.

The float is designed to hold 10 men and is inflated by pulling a lanyard which releases carbon dioxide from a bottle. As it expands, the float rises open the valve and the gey is ready for use in a few seconds.—Reuter.

Carried To Safety

Military Aid For China Urged

Washington, June 13.—The U. S. Senate Appropriations Committee was urged today to give both economic and military aid to China.

Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and Army Secretary Kenneth Royall urged the action.

Republican Senator Styles Bridges told reporters that the two had made a "strong case" for a \$463,000,000 aid programme designed to halt Communism in China.

Li-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, the Army's chief of plans and operations, also backed the China aid programme as the Committee went into a closed door huddle on the multi-billion dollar foreign aid programme.

Bridges said Wedemeyer told the Committee that both economic and military aid will be necessary. "If Communism is to be retarded,"

Hoffman testified exclusively on the China situation, Bridges said.

FULL RESTORATION

The ECA chief urged "full restoration" of China aid. The House has cut approximately \$143,000,000 off the amount asked by the administration.

Mr Hoffman assured Mr Bridges and other Committee members that he "will select the best and most competent people" he can find for the China programme.

Bridges quoted Hoffman as saying the United States must "maintain our operations there to prevent the situation from becoming much more serious."

Mr Eric L. Kohler, comptroller of the ECA, disclosed that scores of investigators will follow foreign aid shipments through China and Europe. He said they would check on improper or black-market sales and the possible disappearance of "war potential" goods to Russia and her satellites which might build up the Soviet capacity for waging war.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG MINES, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Third Floor, Prince's Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong, on Wednesday the 30th June, 1948, at Noon for the purpose of:—

- (1) Receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account.
- (2) Election of Directors.
- (3) Election of Auditors.
- (4) General.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

HONGKONG 14th June 1948.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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